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ESHKOL FORMS NEW ISRAELI GOVERNMENT

A smiling trio at the top-level meeting for the Israel Bond Appeal held at the home of Mr. John D. Fienberg on Thursday evening, September 14th are left to right: Mr. Feinberg; Mr. Dewey D. Stone, American industrialist, philanthropist, and architect of the State of Israel Bond program at its inception; Mr. Benjamin Sadowski.

The meeting resulted in an unprecedented advance sale of Israel Bonds by leaders of the Toronto Jewish Community in recognition of Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year and the enormous challenges facing the young State in its progress towards economic independence.

German Defence Minister Blasts Hitler, Praises Jewish Heroism

BONN, (JCNS) — Letters written by German Jewish soldiers, killed in action during the First World War, and which were published for the first time in 1935 under the heading "Kriegsbriefe Gefallener Juden", were re-published in a new edition by the Seewald Verlag at Stuttgart this week.

In a preface to the 135-page book, the Federal Defence Minister Herr Franz Josef Strauss explained the reasons for this publication. He said that he wished sincerely to paint a true picture of Jewish citizens and soldiers whose graves were desecrated by Nazis. Nazism, said Herr Strauss, had branded the Jews as "Untermenschen", merely as material for the pleasure of concentration camp guards, to be killed like cattle.

The war letters told of a generation of German Jewish soldiers who loved their German Fatherland. Their national pride and zeal as warriors and patriots, was unexcelled. Thousands of German Jews had donned the uniform of the German Reich, said Herr Strauss. More than a third were decorated. Many served as Army doctors. 12,000 were killed in action. The German officer to receive the highest war distinction, the Order Pour-le-Merite, was a Jew called Wilheim Frankl. He was killed in an air-battle in 1917.

The German Defence Minister said that he wished to draw attention to one of the saddest chapters of the Nazi period, namely the betrayal of the Jewish war veteran. At the beginning of the Hitler terror, the Jewish ex-Servicement had believed they were the victims of misunderstanding. When the persecution fell, they were unable to grasp the horror of the fact. The murder of men who had once sacrificed for their fatherland has proved, more than anything else, the inhuman character of the Nazi leaders, concluded Herr Strauss.

British Flotilla Calls At Haifa

HAIFA, (CJN) — Four ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet based at Malta put in here for a six-day courtesy call. A fifth ship, which had to return to Malta to repair a faulty boiler, is expected

On their arrival the ships fired a 21-gun salute, which was returned by an Israel Naval unit. Captain J. G. B. Morrow, Commander of the 20,000-ton heavy repair ship, H.M.S. Ausonia, then exchanged courtesy visits with the O/C Navy, Aluf Yohai Binnun, and the civil authorities.

In addition to the Ausonia, the ships are the 3,500-ton destroyer Diamond; the 1,200-ton submarine Tiptoe; the Naval tanker Brown Ranger, and the destroyer Battle Axe. During their stay here, the 1,273 officers and men will be the guests of the Navy.

Capt. Morrow said the visit was part of a round of visits to East Mediterranean ports, with Cyprus and the Greek isles to be visited next.

SHTARKES TO CLAIM JERUSALEM NOT ISRAEL IN EXTRADITION CASE

TEL AVIV, (CJN) — The British Government does not recognize Jerusalem as de jure an integral part of Israel, and, therefore Israel cannot request the extradition of a person from England who allegedly committed a crime in Jerusalem — will be the claim of Shalom Shtarkes' lawyers in his extradition case in London.

Shalom Shtarkes, has been in a British jail since the beginning of this month pending receipt of extradition papers from Israel. He is suspected of complicity in the abduction of Yossele.

Mr. Emmanuel Mak, legal representative of Reb Nahman — grandfather of kidnapped Yossele Schuhmacher—is now in London where he will hold consultations with Shalom Shtarkes' lawyer. Mr. Mak has taken with him all the files pertaining to the Schuhmacher case — which first began 19 months ago — including documents relating to Israel's sovereignty laws, this reporter was told.

Mr. Mak's trip is being financed by an orthodox group, formed to counter the Public Committee for the Return of Yossele.

FINANCE MINISTER TO OPEN TALKS AFTER BEN GURION'S FAILURE

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol last weekend began negotiations with all the parties of the outgoing Coalition Cabinet with the aim of forming a new Government. He had been entrusted with this task by President Ben-Zvi. Mr. Eshkol's speedy action followed his assurance to the President that he would make every effort to conclude negotiations with the greatest possible despatch. Ben-Gurion failed in first effort to form coalition and gave up.

Mr. Eshkol expect to conclude the first round of talks with each party this week and obtained agreement to the holding of separate talks with each party from the respective leaders. Replying to newsmen at Beit Hanassi after his meeting with the President, Mr. Eshkol said that it was his aim to "prepare the ground" for the formation of a Government.

THREE POINTS

The President charged Mr. Eshkol with forming a Government, at the suggestion of a Mapai delegation. The Finance Minister said that in his opinion the new Government would have to be constituted on three basic issues:

- Total collective responsibility for coalition parties as well as their Cabinet members, to be safeguarded by a special law similar to the one tabled in the Fourth Knesset and which would also ensure full secrecy for Cabinet sessions.
- Agreement on the basic principles of the government
- The right of the party entrusted with the formation of a government to assure itself "the capacity for decision" in the Cabinet.

He said that at the moment the formation of a broad or narrow coalition Cabinet seemed about equally probable stressing that even a so-called narrow coalition, either with the left-wing parties or the Liberals together with the National Religious Party would command 75 votes in the Knesset. But he did not rule out the possibility of Mapai forming a "really narrow" coalition with the three religious parties alone, commanding only 64 votes in the House. In answer to a question, he said he also could not rule out the possibility of Mapai failing to form a viable government and returning the mandate.

TO CLEAR WITH B-G

Replying to another question whether Mr. Ben-Gurion would be bound by Coalition terms negotiated by another person, Mr. Eshkol said that the Prime Minister was a member of the Mapai coalition negotiations committee and that all decisions would be fully coordinated.

"It is inconceivable to me that it would be easier to form a Government without Mr. Ben-Gurion," Mr Eshkol replied to another question.

The Finance Minister expressed the hope that he would conclude the Coalition talks, which he will now conduct himself, soon after the holidays. He thought that prospects for the formation of a Cabinet were slightly better now than immediately after the elections because people had time to cool off.

Mr. Ishar Harari, representing the Liberals, the first party leader whom Mr. Eshkol met, said his party remained determined that Mapai should not have a majority in a five-party coalition.

RECORD-BREAKING YOM KIPPUR APPEAL IN ALL THE TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

The city of Toronto, dubbed by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion as "a city of understanding with people who care", once again re-affirmed its faith in Israel and confidence in her people by a record-breaking response to the Yom Kippur Bond Appeal in all the synagogues of the city.

This year's traditional High Holy Day appeal was preceded by parlor meetings in a number of congregations, enhanced by the presence of world Jewish leaders who presented stirring addresses on Israel's progress in all fields of endeavour. The Honorable Ellezer Preminger, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Development of the State of Israel, was guest of honor at a reception at Adath Israel Synagogue on September 7th. Dr. James G. Heller, Chairman of Community Relations for State of Israel Bond Organization and Rabbi for 32 years of the historic Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, addressed the leaders of Beth Sholom Congregation on September 13th and Temple Sinai on September 18th. Mr. Dewey D. Stone, outstanding world figure who has played a pre-eminent role in Israel's development from its earliest days, conferred with the leadership of the Toronto Jewish community at a top-level meeting held on September 14th at the home of Mr. John D. Fienberg.

In his key-note address, Mr. Stone stressed the importance of our sharing the responsibility —with Israel—for the needy Jews who find refuge, homes, freedom and dignity in Israel. "Philanthropy has its part to do in this vital cause and no less important is the role that Israel Bonds play in the total picture. We need philanthropy to bring needy Jews to Israel, but that by no means ends our responsibility. We need Bonds to provide them with homes there, with industries to give them employment, with funds to develop the natural resources of the country, with roads, railways, pipe-lines, and the possibility of becoming economically self-sufficient. The epic of Israel is the epic of the Jewish people, wherever they live. It is a partnership which has produced miraculous results achieved by faith and courage. These dramatic advances in all phases of development has been aided by those who have expressed their faith in Israel through the purchase of state of Israel Bonds. The future will bring even more stirring accomplishments if we play our rightful part in advancing the frontiers of this future."

CANADIANS LOOK FOR OIL IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Canadian Firm Sancana has been granted rights to prospect for oil along Israel's Mediterranean shore, it was learned here last week.

Part of the sea-bed is said to be a reef of limestone which may be oilbearing, since both in Canada and Turkey oil has been found in similar formations.

Surveys from 1953 until nov have shown the advisability of making a search on a wide regional basis, involving co-operation between foreign and Israel companies. According to the Israeli Ministry of Development, about IL80 million have so far been invested in such a search. Finds of oil at Helez and gas at Rosh Zohar are said to be valued at between IL80 to IL90 million. They will give the country 200.000 tons of oil and gas for the next 15 to 20 years — about 10 per cent of Israel domestic needs.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

GERMANY - EAST AND WEST

Will there be a nuclear war over Berlin? I believe NOT, for many reasons.

First, no matter how loud the voice of terror from the Kremlin and from all its satellites throughout the world, the fact that negotiations are progressing determines the issue.

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One should always remember that the real issue between East and West is NOT Berlin. The destiny of Berlin had been sealed for many generations in 1945, when Hitler-Germany lost the war. The division of Germany cannot be changed in the foreseeable future. East and West may speak very loudly about their interest in reuniting Germany, but no one means it really. FOR a united Germany would not be satisfied by the joining together of what is presently German territory — East and West. The Germans, in their vast majority, hope to regain ALL lost territories: Silesia, which is a part of Poland today; Danzig, over which the last war erupted; Stettin, which is Poland; Koenigsberg and most of East Prussia, which is now a part of the Soviet Union. All these territories are German, East and West Germans will argue. Moreover there is some logic behind these claims.

The question, however, is greater and much more complicated than that of what "belongs" to Germany: has the time come when East and West are ready to trust a united German Empire spreading from the Rhine to Memel, that it would not repeat the performance of 1939? Of course, no one doubts the sincerity of Konrad Adenauer or Willy Brandt. But when one reads carefully this week's German newspapers preceding the election campaign to the West German Parliament, one cannot but agree with Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion for the internationalization of Berlin. For Berlin, as the capital of a united Germany, spells a new potential danger. Naturally, internationalization of Berlin indicates a temporary solution to the problem, not a permanent answer to the question. However, one can argue that most permanent solutions in the past, such as Versailles and Yalta, have proven shaky and pro-tempore, while the postponement of the solution may become, eventually THE solution.

For the problem of the world today is survival through a compromise. There is a compromise inherent in any deal. Of course, Khrushchev is insincere in the entire campaign of which Berlin SEEMS to be the paramount issue. The REAL issue lies beyond Berlin, in the agreement by the West to recognize the present boundaries of Poland and Russia at the expense of historic German territory. THIS is the issue. And it is very doubtful whether, sixteen years after World War II, East and West are prepared to go to war in order to reunite Germany.

GROSSMAN TO SPEAK AT WINDSOR CONVENTION

The Honourable Allan Grossman, C.L.U. M.P.P., Minister without Portfolio has been designated by Premier Leslie Frost to bring greetings on behalf of the Ontario Provincial Government to the 25th Regional Convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Mr. Grossman was born in Toronto, is married, with three children, and is in the Insurance Business, being President of his own company.

The Hon. ALLAN GROSSMAN

He was first elected to public office in 1952 as Alderman for Ward Four, and was re-elected three times with ever-increasing majorities. In 1953 he became one of the chapter members of the Metropolitan Council. In June of 1955 he was elected to the Provincial Legislature, defeating the sole Communist member of the Assembly in a hard-fought election campaign, and was re-elected in the general election of June 1959. In November of 1960 Mr. Grossman was appointed to the Cabinet by Prime Minister Frost, as Minister without Portfolio.

As an Alderman and M.P.P., Mr. Grossman has always been in the forefront of progressive action and legislation. Outspoken and active, he has done much work on behalf of Community Centre, Boy's Clubs, Wage and Anti—discrimination legislation, and Citizenship, and other matters related to Human Betterment.

New Soviet Yiddish Journal Here; Ignores Israel, Eichmann Trial

"Sovietish Heimland" (Soviet Homeland), the long promised and eagerly awaited Yiddish magazine, has made its appearance in Moscow.

The first issue — 128 pages of fine paper and print — has now reached the continent. It is the July-August double issue, since this journal, the first of its kind to be published in Russia for nearly twenty years, is to appear regularly every two months. Its Yiddish cover, with the words "Heimland" in red lettering, indeed marks a red-letter day in the sad post-war story of Soviet Jewry. For with all its limitations, evasions, and shortcomings the publication represents in the secular sphere of Yiddish culture the same kind of concession by the Soviet authorities as the opening a few years ago of the admittedly small and inadequate Talmudical college in Moscow did in the religious sphere.

Both events testify to the significant fact that even the usually unyielding Soviet Government is forced from time to time, to take note of the needs of its Jewish citizens and of the appeals from outside on their behalf.

Like all literary publications in the U.S.S.R., "Homeland" is officially the "organ of the Union of Soviet Writers", and it is being issued by is publishing house in Moscow. The editor is Aron Vergelis, the poet, who was brought up in Biro-Bidjan (he is in his early forties), who was a paratrooper during the war, and who has now become the spokesman of Yiddish literature in Russia. There is also an editorial Board, of whose eight members only one (N. Oislander) established a reputation many years ago. ....

But this is not surprising, because most of the great Yiddish writers were "liquidated" during the various purges in Stalin's time, while the new generation had no opportunity from 1948 until now to publish their Yiddish writings. They led an existence of modern cultural marranos, or seeking fame (as did Heriach Kozaklevitch) in Russian literature, or through translations, as did a number of those who now appear in the list of future regular contributors to "Homeland".

The list contains over a hundred names, but only a few of them are well known. Studying the names and biographical details of the two dozen Yiddish writers who have contributed to the first issue, one is struck by the fact that they are all middle-aged — over forty and over fifty, (one, the veteran Z. Vendroff, is 84, and a few others are nearly 70). The generation before them is dead, the generation after them, even if Yiddish-speaking apparently is not Yiddish-writing.

This is what the editor of "Homeland" himself says in his introduction: "...We would like to believe that our critics will devote special atention to the new generation of writers now active in Soviet-Yiddish literature. They were mostly active participants in our great father-land war (the war against the Germans)".

This deliberate approach is reflected throughout the journal. There is virtually no mention (not even derogatory) of the Jewish people outside or in Israel. And while there are poems about Congo, Lumumba, and even his widow (and, of course, Gagarin), there is not a word about the Eichmann trial. There is equally (and more surprisingly) very little that reflects Jewish life in the U.S.S.R. itself, either in the prose or in the poetry published in "Homeland" so far.

There are, however, a few interesting details about the popularity of Yiddish in the Soviet Union. It appears that the works by such classics, as Sholem Aleichem, Mendele Mocher Sforim, Peretz, and Bergelson have all been published, with a circulation of thirty thousand each. ("Homeland" itself, has been published in an edition of 25,000). But we also learn that 100,000 copies were printed of the anti-religious pamphlet, in Yiddish, of M. Altshuler — "A discussion on the day of Rosh Hashana".

EVERYONE WANTS PASSPORTS

CASABLANCA, (JCNS) — In a letter addressed to the Jewish population of Casablanca, the Council of the Community has asked that no one should ask for passport unless it was needed for genuine necessity.

The Governer of Casablanca, who intervened with the Communal Board, said the authorities have been flooded by demand of passports from practically the whole Jewish population of the city. For obvious reasons, he said, authorities could not cope with the demand and deliver the passports in time.

1961, 1962 UJA Chairmen Join In Study Mission

MAX TANENBAUM
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THEATRE IN TORONTO

By Barbara I. Pearl

BALLET ESPANOL WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED

Here last week and gone now — but one will long remember Sol Hurok's presentation of the Ballet Espanol which started the season rolling on September 12th at the Royal Alexandra.

Starring Roberto Iglesias and featuring Rosario Galan, these colorful Spanish dancers should be instrumental in providing good will between their people and ours.

Though Mr. Iglesias may be a bit heavy with his own footwork, he nevertheless knows how to exude charm in making his dancers perform with utmost precision.

The twins, Rosario and Esperanza Galan, were difficult to tell apart. Both performing with the fire of Spain, they easily could have been interchangeable in their parts.

"Dolor De Un Traje De Luces", which deals with the anguish of death between a toreador and his opponent, was disappointing. Though Mr. Iglesias gave a convincing performance of dying, he could have projected more life into his "fight" for survival.

Especially beautiful was "Tres Sonatas Antiquas", written by the two famous 18th-century composers, P. Antonio and Mateo Albeniz. Light, airy and subdued, one could have visualized easily Mozart or Scarlatti. Here the group epitomized the universality of dancing.

Emilio Prados and Juan Garzia were pleasantly surprising as guitarists. They proved themselves more professionally adept in their instrumental renditions than in dancing.

Honourable mention is due Antonio Ros Marba, youthful musical director. His cues were prompt, the beats exact and, all in all, support was perfect.

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• Prediction for the year 5722: word comes from Hollywood that it may be curtains between **Liz Taylor** and **Eddie Fisher** before the end of '62.

• **Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr.** (May Britt) is trying to make a movie comeback. No dice, yet.

• **"Sodom and Gomorrah"**, which features a cast of thousands and deals with the two most sinful cities in Biblical history, will be billed as "an intimate story". Producer Joe Levine explains, "everybody's intimate with everybody else".

• A guy with a beard was found sprawled out in a doorway. Near his head lay an empty wine bottle and bongo drums. "Look", said a passerby, "that doorway is furnished with wall-to-wall beatnik".

• Robert Weede, one of our best baritones, has another task in "Milk and Honey". He also has to milk a goat.

• Someone wants to know why they want to draft married guys? There's no fight left in them!

• **Danny Kaye** will play a four week engagement at the Desert Inn, starting Oct. 31.

• In "Touch of Mink", **Cary Grant** plays a multi-millionaire who gives working girl **Doris Day** a mink coat. However, Cary felt mink was not rich enough for a man of his wealth. So in the movie he gives Doris a coat lined with mink.

• From **Leonard Lyons**: Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert collaborated with Abe Burrows on the book of the new musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The two met when Weinstock, who is a doctor, delivered Mrs. Gilbert's baby. He also removed Gilbert's appendix.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• **Toronto Pioneer Women** held an Officer's and Convener's Training Seminar on Thursday, September 14th, at 14 Viewmount Ave.

The officers separated into seven workshops for discussion. Directing the workships were: **Mrs. H. Tobias**, for chairmen and vice-chairmen; **Mrs. L. Kirshenbaum**, for secretaries, treasurers and dues secretaries; **Mrs S. Resnick**, cultural; **Mrs. S. Clinert**, membership; **Mrs. W Rovan** and **Mrs. Reiter**, publicity; **Mrs. L. Kay**, summer raffle; **Mrs. A. Zeldin**, for donors; **Mrs. I. Pustil**, bazaar; **Mrs. Bob Zweig**, for bonds.

Reports summarizing the workships were presented by **Mrs. M. Leroy, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. M. Barclay, Mrs. W. Rovan, Mrs. D. Nightingale, Mrs. M. Cornblum, Mrs. I. Teitel** and **Mrs. B. Lipton. Miss Ruth Wolfish** chaired the seminar.

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• An executive meeting of **Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi**, was held recently at the home of **Mrs. L. Rosenfield**, 175 Caribou Rd. Future plans of the Chapter include a membership drive, rummage sale on October 10th at Borochov Centre and a tea in the home of **Mrs. M. Balinsky**, 127 Palm Dr. on Sunday, October 15th.

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• **Mrs. Reuben Brown**, immediate past president of the **Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital**, entertained at brunch in her Heathdale Rd. home for members of the newly organized Ball Committee. **Mrs. Harry Silverstein**, Auxiliary president, presided at the arrangement meeting for the Ball which will take place on November 1st in the Arcadian Court.

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• A presentation of fashions by **John Artibello** will take place in the penthouse apartment of **Mrs. David Bronstein**, 2500 Bathurst St., on Thursday, September 28th, when **Hatikvah Chapter** of **Hadassah** holds its Annual Tea.

Receiving the guests will be the conveners: **Mrs. A. Poslums, Mrs. M. Okun, Mrs. J. Poslums, Mrs. B. Rosenberg, Mrs. H. Lavine, Mrs. D. Bronstein, Mrs. W. Eisenberg, Mrs. M. Zweig** and **Mrs. R. Gross.**

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• **Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gelber** of Jerusalem were guests of honour at a luncheon meeting at the home of **Mrs. Frank A. Silverman** on Thursday, September 14th.

Mr. Gelber, chairman of the Executive Council of the **Hebrew University in Jerusalem**, addressed a women's committee of canvassers on behalf of the **Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.**

• **The Lady Reading Membership Tea** will be held at the home of **Mrs. Sydney Robins**, 26 Bridle Path, on Sunday, September 24th. Receiving will be: **Mrs. Nathan Cappe**, president; **Mrs. Leon Arthurs**, membership convener, **Mrs. Robins**, hostess.

Tea will be poured by **Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mrs. M. A. Levy, Mrs. S. Schiller, Mrs. L. Davidson, Mrs. J. D. Pearlstein** and **Mrs. I. Usprech. Assisting** at the tea table will be **Mrs. J. Gould, Mrs. J. Goulding, Mrs. J. Climans** and **Mrs. C. Orbach.**

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• Among those who attended the opening of the **Gershon Itzkowitz Exhibit** of paintings at the Here and Now Gallery on Thursday, September 14th, were: **Mr. and Mrs. Kildare Dobbs; Rabbi and Mrs. W. Gunther Plaut; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landsmann; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman; Mr. Arthur Hammond; Professor and Mrs. Jack Robson; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waxer; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bronsten; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fefferman.**

• **The Pioneer Women's 17th Biennial Convention** will be held on October 8th, in Pittsburgh, Pa. More than 600 delegates representing 40,000 **Pioneer Women** throughout the United States and Canada will be met to chart the 36-year-old organization's educational and social service programs in North America for the next two years.

Among the **Toronto** delegates attending will be: **Mrs. Dora Israelson**, Canadian vice-president; **Mrs. Birdie Spivak**, Eastern Canadian Regional; **Mrs. Rita Tobias; Mrs. Ruth Leroy**; Toronto Council, **Mrs. Clara Bokser**; Avoda club; **Mrs. Sheila Iseman**, Beersheba club; **Mrs. Rebecca Cohen**; **Mrs. Lillian Milstein**, Chadera club; **Mrs. Gert Fine; Mrs. Edith Cornblum; Mrs. Beckie Trachter**; alternate delegates, Chadera club; **Mrs. Min Shapiro, Mrs. Leah Gold; Mrs. Dora Reiter**; (alternate) Club 1; **Mrs. Miriam Prasow**, Galila club; **Mrs. Esther Pike; Mrs. Mary Kalpin; Mrs. Helen Krongold** (alternate), Golda Meir club; **Mrs. Esther Kosoy**, Havah club; **Mrs. Dorothy Kay; Mrs. Shosh Teitel** (alternate), Kinnereth club.

• **Rabbi Moshe Davis** discussed "The Role of Women in Jewish Education" to more than 150 members of the **Beth Sholom Sisterhood** on Wednesday, September 13th. The coffee party was held to stimulate interest in the fund raising campaign conducted by The National Womens League for the Mildred Schechter Teacher's Seminary for Women in New York.

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• A meeting of **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women**, took place on Tuesday, September 12th at the home of **Mrs. Celia Stein**, 134 Tavistock. Plans were made for a card night and dinner party to be held in October. **Mrs. Molly Rajesky** presided at the meeting.

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• Sisterhood presidents and Bond Chairmen attended a **State of Israel Bonds Dessert Luncheon Meeting** on Thursday, September 14th, at the **Primrose** Club. The Sisterhoods have undertaken to collect cash on **Israel** Bonds pledged this year at synagogues on Yom Kippur.

Seated at the head table were: **Mrs. M. A. Levy**, hostess, chairman of the Sisterhood Council; **Mrs. Morris Zweig**, chairman **Women's Division; Mrs. Ralph Zamonsky**, associate chairman, Sisterhood Council; **Mrs. Murray Cornblum**, associate Bond chairman, Pioneer Women; **Miss Yora Yedlin, Miss Israel.**

Those attending the luncheon included: **Mrs. Harry Abella**, Zionist Revisionist; **Mrs. Gabriel Alter**, Hadassah; **Mrs. Saul Berlin**, Council of Jewish Women; **Mrs. Albert Bluestein**, Temple Sinai Sisterhood; **Mrs. Kate Devor**, Mizrachi-Haopel Hamizrachi; **Mrs. Joseph Fein**, Chadera club, Pioneer Women; **Mrs. Howard Fishbane**, Adath Israel Sisterhood; **Mrs. Abe Granatstein**, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; **Mrs. Wilferd Gordon**, Women's Division, Israel Bonds; **Mrs. Percy Heiber**, B'nai B'rith; **Mrs. Harold Kalles**, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood; **Mrs. Charles Kay**, B'nai B'rith **Mrs. Sol Kling**, Torath Emeth, Burnside; **Mrs. Kopman**, Hadassah; **Mrs. Max Kurtz**, Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood; **Mrs. M. A. Lavine**, Holy Blossom Sisterhood; **Mrs. Irving Poslums**, Hadassah; **Mrs. Ben Rosenberg**, Holy Blossom Sisterhood; **Mrs. M. Schwartz**, Shomrei Shabos Sisterhood; **Mrs. Samuel Shainhouse**, Zionist Revisionist Organization; **Mrs. Sam Shanker**, Temple Sinai Sisterhood; **Mrs. Albert Shifrin**, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood; **Mrs. Frank Silverberg**, Torah V'Avodah Vaughan; **Mrs. Dan Sloven**, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood; **Mrs. Samuel Spencer**, B'nai B'rith; **Mrs. Ted Waldman**, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood; **Mrs. Sydney Wise**, Hadassah; **Mrs. Harold Zener**; Holy Blossom Sisterhood; **Mrs. Robert Zweig**, Pioneer Women.

GELBER ADDRESSES JNF MEETING

Mr. Edward E. Gelber, former President of the Zionist Organization of Canada and now residing in Jerusalem, brought a stirring first-hand report of the current Israeli scene to the Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund Organization held on Monday evening, September 18th, at the Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium. A scholarly, dynamic speaker, Mr. Gelber's address was one of the major highlights of the best-attended and most enthusiastic annual meeting ever held by the J.N.F.

A comprehensive report on the activities and accomplishments of the organization during the past year was presented by Mr. Louis Lockshin, who has completed a three-year term as Toronto President of the Jewish National Fund. Election of the new slate of officers followed, representing a corps of dedicated members of the Toronto Jewish community who will direct the efforts of the J.N.F. for the coming term.

A buffet supper and social hour concluded the evening, attended by some one hundred representatives of all community organizations.

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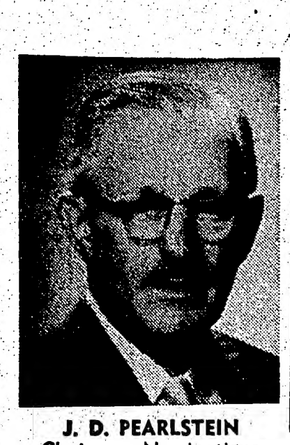

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ZIONISTS TO DISCUSS INVESTMENTS

Investments in Israel serve a dual purpose, in that they give profits to the investors while, at the same time, helping in the up-building of the Jewish State.

Mr. Stephen E. Berger, a National Vice-President of the Z.O.C., will be chairman at this session of the 25th Regional Convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada, at which Mr. Avraham Bar-El, Consul for Economic Affairs of the State of Israel to Toronto, will introduce the subject.

Mr. Bar-El was born in Israel on August 1, 1926. After completing his secondary school education in Israel, he attended the University of California in Berkeley, California, where he studied Economics and International Relations. He was posted to Central America, and while there, served on special missions in Mexico, Cuba, Panama and other Central American countries.

As a youth, Mr. Bar-El had been an active member of the Hagana. After the war he became a member of the Israeli Police Force, and at the same time undertook to continue his studies which had been interrupted by his war service. He began to study law, and in due course obtained his legal degree. His rank upon leaving the Police Force was that of captain.

Mr. William Crocker, Bond Chairman of Beth Sholom Synagogue was Host for a parlor meeting at his home on Wednesday evening, September 13th to advance the Yom Kippur Appeal at Beth Sholom. Guest speaker was Dr. James Heller, distinguished American Rabbi who is Chairman of Community Relations for the State of Israel Bond Organization. Miss Yora Yedlin, "Miss Israel of 1961" was special guest and brought a message of greeting from Israel. Shown here are, left to right: Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi James Heller, Miss Yedlin, Mr. Sidney Silver, President of Beth Sholom and Chairman of the Toronto Synagogue Council, and Mr. William Crocker, host for the meeting.

HERZOG TO ADDRESS TORONTO LEADERS

His excellency, Yaacov D. Herzog, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will be the guest of honour at a meeting on Thursday evening, September 28th, at the home of Noel Zeldin, 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign Chairman.

This will be the first of a series of meetings scheduled to prepare the Mission members for a fuller understanding of the places and people they will visit and meet. The Ambassador will talk about the position of Israel on the present-day international scene.

This sixth UJA Study Mission to Israel will leave Toronto on October 29th for Rome, thence to Israel. In Rome the Mission will observe hospitals and migration hostels administered by the Joint Distribution Committee. They will also receive a briefing on its programs in Europe and North Africa. Then, during a 10-day visit to Israel, they will meet with top government officials for first hand reports and observe and study the country's development.

Among the community leaders who have already accepted the invitation to join the Mission are John W. Culiner, Reuben Dennis, Alfred H. Freeman, Harold Green, Theodore Richmond, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., Alex Rubin, Harry Shier, William Siegel, Stanley Smith, Max Tanenbaum, Harry Weiner, Allan Weiss, Noel Zeldin.

1962 UJA Campaign Chairman, Noel Zeldin stated: "Many of the men who took part in the previous five Study Missions have played an important leadership role in the United Jewish Appeal which raises funds for many essential services to the Jewish Community at home in Toronto and overseas in Europe, Africa and Israel. The fine calibre of men who have already accepted the invitation for this year's Mission will ensure the 1962 UJA Campaign of vigorous and dedicated leadership."

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

Rabbi Dr. ARTHUR BRODEY who has been appointed Executive Director of Women's Canadian ORT. (Organization for Rehabilitation through training). Under the guidance of Rabbi Dr. Brodey, Women's Canadian ORT can make even greater strides in their program of vocational training for needy children in twenty countries of the world.

OBITUARIES

The following passed away in Toronto from September 10 to 16:

September 10: Dr. David Esser, 54 Turner Rd.

September 11: Samuel D. Pollack, 61 Wembley Rr.; Samuel Kernkraut, 111 Hove St.

September 12: Helen Jacobson, 5 Silverton Ave.

September 14: Sarah Goldhar, 360 Joicey Blvd.; Sarah Shupsky, 17 Grace St.

September 15: Gertrude Cadsby, 227 Coldstream Ave.

September 16: Max Charney, 18 Hotspur Rd.; Bessie Coplitsky, 230 Beverley St.

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SUKKOT

"... And ye shall take you on the first day the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and boughs of thick trees, and willows of the brook, and ye shall rejoice before the Lord, your God."

"... Ye shall dwell in booths seven days ... that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths ..."

This is SUKKOT. First, the remembrance that "ye have gathered in the fruits of the land." It is **then** — and **this** is the essence — the feast of rejoicing, of happiness, of thanksgiving.

The **Sukkah** symbolizes simultaneously the joy of living, of gathering fruit, and the symbol of man's insecurity on earth. Only when one can rejoice while dwelling in a booth, in a tabernacle, in a **Sukkah,** not in a permanent home, does he realize man's position on earth. The human race is eternal, permanent. The individual lives but temporarily, in the **Sukkah.**

SUKKOT is called, in the Bible, "Feast of Tabernacles", "Feast of Ingathering" and "Festival of the Lord". The rabbis call it simply "Hag", the Feast. Beginning on the fifteenth day of the month of **Tishri, Sukkot** is celebrated for seven days. On the eighth day, **Shemini Atzeret,** (in the Diaspora, also a ninth day, **Simhat Torah)** we rejoice with the **Torah.**

Since ancient times, SUKKOT has been the happiest and the most colorful of all our holidays. The **Sukkah,** itself, a temporary structure which the **Halakha** forbids to cover with a roof, also symbolizes the Jew's security in this insecure world. The rabbis tell us that, when one sits in the **Sukkah** and sees heaven through the foliage, then he should remember that permanence, man's existence on this earth, is not determined by a solid structure, big or small, but by his orientation toward the Above. So long as his vista is in the Above, so long as he can see beyond the foliage of the **Sukkah,** he can rejoice before the Lord. For he knows that this little, wooden structure — without a foundation and without a roof — is the most secure dwelling. For this Sukkah is man's destiny on earth.

ISRAELI POLITICS

There is nothing stronger than politics One can add: no love is less permanent than affection among political parties. By the same token one can add: in political life enmity is never permanent

Thus the latest Israeli political sensation — the new flirtation between Mapai and Herut can surprise only those who naively believe in political platforms. The Israeli public opinion is aroused because Herut supported Mapai in the election of the Knesset president and deputy-speckers — against Mapai's coalition partners.

Mapai's Knesset faction chairman, Akiva Govrin, admitted to the press that he had made a secret deal with Herut and the National-Religious party, and added:

"Perhaps this precedent will teach the Liberals to recognize their own actual strength before they put forward exaggerated demands and conditions for joining the Cabinet. I have made certain parliamentary agreements with Herut before, because they always stuck to such agreements."

He added: "It is entirely wrong for the other parties to think that Herut's anti-Mapai attitude was always a foregone conclusion, and that they could count on it without even consulting with the Herut leaders."

"Haaretz", (Israel's foremost non-party newspaper) comments: "The Herut move may be seen by many as a passing episode, the fact that Mapai may not view it in that light should not be ruled out altogether. The main differences between the two parties, in the final analysis, revolve round foreign policy, and these can be eliminated if both set their hearts to it."

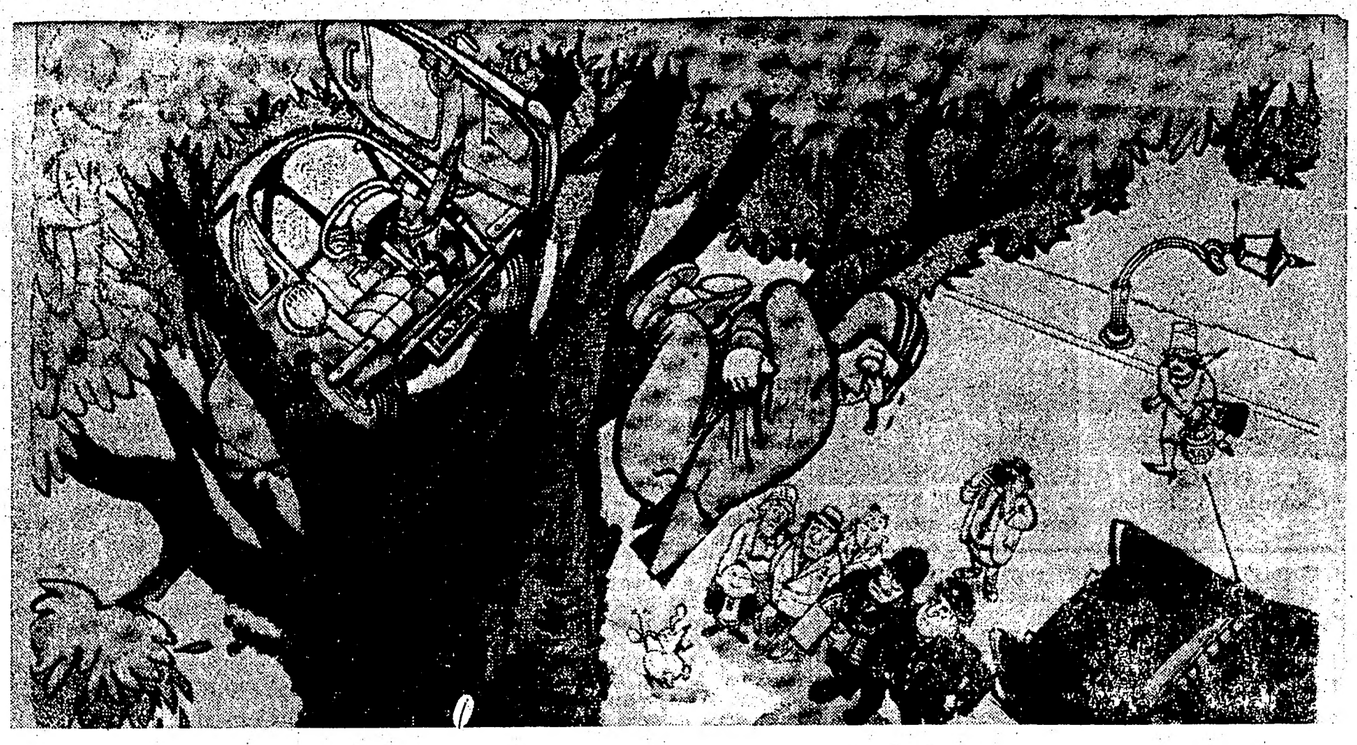
THE CITY AND THE SUBURBS

The recent survey, revealing that the city of Toronto — in its non-metropolitan phase — has in ten years changed from a 70% Anglo-Saxon city to one where the Anglo-Saxon element is a mere 40%, comes as no surprise to anyone who has observed the changing tide of local demography and population mobility. It has long been clear to anyone who has watched Toronto that urban areas, once the preserve of those of English, Scottish, or Ulster stock with their own particular brand of church affiliation — be it Anglican, Wesleyan, Methodist or Presbyterian (for Anglo-Saxons too have "ethnic churches") are now the domain of the Latin, the Teuton and the Slav. The fish-and-chip shop may still be on the corner but chances are that the man wrapping the order in the traditional newspaper and paper bag may be a Hungarian or a Ukrainian. There is sure to be a pizza shop or a Dutch pastry establishment in the same block too.

Where is the Jewish "angle" in this picture? The Jews, oddly enough, fit into both sides of the coin. As one of the long established non-Anglo-Saxon groups which had acquired a middle class outlook by the time the post-war influx began and with a "house-hungry" generation of young war-veterans, they took part in the exodus to the suburbs; the Bathurst Street "Belt" and other suburban strips bear witness to this. At the same time, Toronto Jewry had its post-war immigrant influx too — predominantly, of course, from the DP camps of Hitler's ravaged Europe. Also, though in fewer numbers, there were the "Drew" immigrants from England, the post 1956 Hungarians, and lately a trickle of South Africans. The post-war newcomers settled in sections of Lower Wards Four and Five. However, the pervading Italian accent of Grace and Montrose streets and the Portuguese that is heard on Nassau and Wales Avenue are evidence that the Jewish newcomers are by no means locating in the downtown areas to the same extent.

At present estimate there are between 80-85,000 Jews in Toronto. By no means are they now the first non Anglo-Saxon group numerically, as they were between the Wars. They are outstripped by Italians and Germans.

The advent of new ethnic elements has given Toronto a new dimension and a totally new character. The census figures taken earlier this past summer will soon reveal to what extent these 80,000 are dispersed between city proper and suburbs. In some American cities, such as Cleveland, the push to the suburbs has been carried so far that the central "core" city is almost **Judenrein,** having been left to the Negroes and other unintegrated and dispossessed groups. It would be a shame if this process is followed in Toronto. The Jewish community has much to gain by maintaining its identity with the "historic" part of Toronto and not becoming linked exclusively with the outer ring of suburbs.



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A CANADIAN-JEWISH SAGA

By a special correspondent

THE TANENBAUM SUCCESS STORY

In one of the largest deals consummated in recent years in the steel construction industry in this country, Joseph Tanenbaum, President of Runnymede Steel Construction Limited, announced the sale of its fabricating facilities and fixed assets to Dominion Bridge. For a consideration reportedly in the neighborhood of $6,000,000, Dominion Bridge takes over a steel business with a capacity in Ontario, second only to its own. The sale climaxes the career of one of the most colourful figures in the industry, Joe Tanenbaum.

In December, 1955 Joe Tanenbaum put his signature to a contract with the Ontario Department of Highways which put Runnymede Steel into the 'big time' in the bridge building business. For a bid of $3,923,000 he undertook to build the main approaches to the Burlington Bay Skyway for the Ontario Department of Highways. His bid was $700,000 under the second lowest quotation and in fulfill ing the contract in the stipulated time, at a reasonable profit, Joe Tanenbaum earned the respect of the entire industry. Eventually it also earned him the contract to help in the elimination of the second greatest bottleneck on the Queen Elizabeth Highway: the fabrication and erection of the centre superstructure of the Homer Bridge at St. Catharines. Under the newly-signed agreement this contract will now be completed by Dominion Bridge.

Joe Tanenbaum's father, Abraham Tanenbaum, could hardly have foreseen his son's signature on the six million dollar dea' when he opened his tiny scrap yard in the early 1900's. Nor could Joseph Tanenbaum, who started working for his father when he was twelve years old at $10 a month in 1918, foresee that the grimy yard he worked in would give birth to a giant in the steel construction business. The road that led him to it was a circuitous one. In the early 1920's a scrap dealer could wait for dealers to bring his tottering wagonloads of odds and ends of assorted scrap metal, or he could go out and scare up scrap himself. Joe was a poor waiter but a good doer. He had to go out and find steel he could buy, make the opportunity to buy it, and find money to finance it. The demolition of steel structures was the best source of used steel and Joe searched for demolition work. In 1924, the struggling firm got its first chance at a major job. The Ontario Department of Highways wanted a steel bridge over the Rouge River removed and called for tenders. The lowest — or the highest — came from an obscure outfit called Runnymede It offered $150 for the rights to demolish it and guaranteed to have it done within the tight deadline. With two men, an old truck and a home-made cable arrangement using a trolley, 18-year-old Joe Tanenbaum dismantled the bridge and hauled the steel out of the deep river gorge in record time. He didn't realize it at the time but he was in the bridge business, and in it to stay.

In the depths of the depression Runnymede branched out. In addition to selling used steel, it began to handle new steel and carry out steel construction on small buildings. The year 1936 saw the beginnings of the present company: Runnymede made its first bid on the **building** of a bridge. The first bridge ever constructed by the firm is the bridge which still stands over the 15-mile and 16-mile creeks near St. Catharines. Oddly, this first bridge-building contract is only a few miles, and 25 years removed, from the last major contract awarded Runnymede — the building of the Homer Bridge over the Welland Canal.

In 1940, Abraham Tanenbaum who was to die in 1957, retired to devote himself to communal work. In 1951, at 45 years of age, Joe Tanenbaum bought out his brother, and became the sole owner of Runnymede Steel. He was soon joined by his son Wayne, who became Sales Manager of the Company.

Characteristic of the man was his approach to the fabrication of the main approaches to the Burlington Bay Skyway — the largest steel contract ever let by the Ontario Government. Runnymede's was $700,000 lower than the next low bid, almost $1,200,000 lower than the highest bid. Could this largely unknown firm handle a job of this magnitude?

Joe Tanenbaum was called to a meeting of government officials. At the end Joe spoke briefly: "Mr. Frost, I give you my word that the job will be completed according to plan and on time. What's more I give you my promise that I will be on the job every day, until the bridge is up."

JOSEPH TANENBAUM

Joe Tanenbaum was given his chance. He didn't miss a single day on the job, nor did he miss the official opening on October 30, 1958 when, with his son Wayne and in the presence of Premier Frost and the official party, the Burlington Bay Skyway was officially opened to traffic. Ontario motorists could speed now high over the bottleneck that had caused untold millions of hours of fuming frustration in the past.

Steel fabrication and erection is a tough, demanding job, especially brutal for a man who is no longer young and who insists on disproving it every day on the job. Joe Tanenbaum carries many scars of his proud record. In 1927 working on the Woodbridge bridge, a girder struck him a glancing blow on the head while he stood on a flimsy perch high over the gulley. Almost unconscious, he was able to maintain a precarious hold until he was rescued, but it took 12 stitches to close the wound. Another time, dismantling a bridge over the Welland Canal at St. Catharines, a girder he was guiding touched a high tension line and 20,000 volts flowed through Joe Tanenbaum's body, burning the soles of both feet to a crisp and almost crippling his right shoulder. He has had bones broken, his back broken, and twice, working high above the ground, he had agonizing brushes with death, both times hanging by his finger tips from steel beams following mishaps.

Would he change anything if he had his life to live over again?

"One thing," says Joe Tanenbaum. "I paid too much for my education in bruises, broken bones and stitches. If I had another chance at it, next time I'd get my education in college. Then I could start building bridges a lot sooner than I did!"

IT HAPPENED IN TORONTO

THE YOUNG GIRL AT THE FAMILY SERVICE

The young girl had approached the Jewish Family and Child Service asking for help with a personal problem. Recently started to work in her first job this 16-year-old felt she had the right to spend her earnings in whatever way she chose; she was determined to assert her independence and would accept neither direction nor advice from her family. Angry, hurt and worried, the parents retaliated by charging her board—the struggle was on.

A few years ago the social worker would have supported this girl against her family in asserting her personal rights; there was a significant lack of understanding of inter-personal relationships. Now, it is seen more clearly that a united family has strengths which are of great value to its individual members —this young girl must be helped to get along with her family without losing her feeling of independence.

The approach taken by the social worker in this case was to call the family together and show them how they were using the money problem as a weapon against each other.

This round table discussion helped reduce tension in the family circle—they became more aware of each other as individuals and the way was paved for a final solution of their problem without causing a split in the family.

Social workers at the Jewish Family and Child Service deal with these and many similar problems. They often find that the teenager's troubles arise from difficulties between husband and wife—the child is made the focal point of the struggle.

Every year an increasing number of people in this community are seeking advice from the Jewish Family and Child Service which works closely with the community-wide Social Planning Council. This year the United Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto provided $236,000 for financial relief and for the general family and child service program of J.F. & C.S.

Bryant Kassirer, President of the Jewish Family and Child Service asks every member of the Jewish community to make a generous contribution to the United Appeal Campaign which opens this month. A gift to the United Appeal helps Jewish services while serving the community as a whole.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

MEANING OF HISTORY

Remember the days as of old, consider the years of many generations (Deut. xxxii. 7)

A famous early Jewish historian was fond of quoting this verse to justify his contention that the study of the past is a religious duty. Many have disagreed with him. "History is bunk", Henry Ford is reported to have said, with all the scorn the so-called "practical man" heaps on subjects without the immediate impact of the internal combustion engine. "The only thing men learn from history is that men do not learn from history" is the verdict of another sceptic.

Religious leaders, too, have expressed the view, not infrequently, that since religion is concerned with the eternal, it betokens a basically irreligious attitude of mind to evince an interest in events in time. Our text clearly demonstrates that Scripture thinks otherwise. Moses urges his people to consider the days of old in order to witness God's dealings with men.

The following are the chief advantages the Jew gains from a careful reading of his history. First, he learns from his past that his faith is not a fad or a fashion, a speedy burst of spiritual fireworks with no lasting effects. He observes that from the days when mankind was young down to the present, the ideas upon which Judaism rests have been transforming. He notices their power in men's lives and their enobling character. He comes to perceive clearly that his own faith is deeply rooted in the faith of his fathers and he builds on sure foundations.

Secondly, the study of his history convinces the Jew that those who have gone before him were no plaster saints but human beings of flesh and blood, with their full quota of human failings, who yet were capable of rising to the heights in which man acknowledges his Creator. By reflecting on the mistakes of the past he makes sure that he does not repeat them. By meditating on the glories of Jewish history he brings some of that glory into his own life. No Jew can either despair of himself or look upon himself as entirely insignificant if he understands that he is the spiritual heir of Moses and Isaiah, Johanan ben Zakkai and Hillel, Maimonides and Rashi, the Besht and the Gaon of Vilna.

Most important of all, the study of Jewish history provides the Jew with some idea of the tremendous range, sweep and variety of his faith. As pages of Jewish history are turned, we witness the God-intoxicated prophets calling their people to a realisation of their destiny; the Palestinian and Babylonian sages who worked out to the last detail the plan for the God-centred community; the proud, aristocratic Spanish thinkers and poets, probing ultimate questions, achieving the highest flights of the imagination; the Polish rabbis dedicated to a scholarship unparalleled for intensity anywhere in the history of thought.

And together with the heroes and the outstanding figures there are the millions of quite ordinary Jews and Jewesses who kept their faith, who were prepared to reject wealth, honour, fame, even life itself rather than be false to the truth they and their fathers had seen. There is much in the suggestion that the strongest proof of God's existence is the existence of the Jewish people. To study the continued existence of that people is indeed a religious duty of the highest order.

It should be remembered that our text occurs in Moses' SONG. It is vital for the modern Jew to recapture the harmony of true Jewish living. By "remembering the days of old" he can hear the strains of the ancient melody, so that his own heart is gladdened and his own soul ascends in song to the God who made him.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

The Late Dr. David Esser

Last week at a simple, secular funeral service, a great number of people met to pay their last respects to a member of a vanishing type — a "folks-doctor", a healer of the people who, himself, was of the people and shared their ideals.

—David Esser was a kindly, soft-spoken native of the historic Jewish centre of Vilna in the Russia of the Czars. Before he left Russia at the age of fifteen, he attended a Russian technical Gymnasia (high school) and once, as part of his field work, visited a Massey-Harris assembly plant in Russia. Shortly afterwards he became a resident of that firm's headquarters city — Toronto. Esser completed his high school and university studies in Toronto and, in 1919, graduated in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

In the 1920's and early 1930's, Esser was one of those physicians known as "society doctors" which, in the parlance of the Jewish immigrant, meant not the doctor who visited the "haut monde" or 'high society" but one who was tie' to the folksmensh, the humble dues-paying member of the sick benefit association and "landsmanshaft".

His office in those days was on the north side of Dundas Street, between McCaul and Beverly Streets — an area which was then a sort of "Jewish Doctors' Row". (An ironic touch in the picture is that these Jewish physicians were situated directly across the Art Gallery, the property bequeathed to the city by Professor Goldwin Smith, an arch intellectual antisemite.)

At the funeral last week, the elderly D.M. Lebourdais, who made a "non-sectarian" eulogy, recalled that, at the University Settlement on Grange Road (just a few yards down from Dundas Street), Dr. Esser's name was a legend in those days. In such respect was he held a personality and a healer. Later, in his mid-forties, he undertook the herculean task (at his age) of studying ophthalmology and becoming an eye surgeon.

At the funeral service Dr. Bernard Willinsky spoke on behalf of his professional colleagues. D. M. Lebourdais, a well known writer on social themes, spoke as a personal friend of many years standing.

Known to many are the late Dr. Esser's brother Sam and sister-in-law Sara, both prominent in Socialist and CCF circles.

WHEN THREE IS A CROWD

Enquiry from the officers listed reveals that 'The Orthodox Rabbinical Association of Toronto" which placed an advertisement in the Toronto dailies on the eve of Rosh Hashanah urging Jewish shop-keepers to close their businesses on the High Holidays, has a membership of three. This consists of the president and secretary who signed the advertisement and possibly one other affiliated rabbi who might be described as the "rank-and-file" membership.

Enquiry at the Canadian Jewish Congress reveals that there is the Toronto section of the Rabbinical Council of America which includes most of the younger Orthodox rabbis in the city, and the Council of Orthodox Rabbis which is the rabbinical wing of the Orthodox Division of the Congress. This embraces the RCA members plus others of the older East European trained generation.

Readers of the Star, Tely and Globe, however, have no means of knowing that the sponsors of the admonitory advertisement with such an impressive name represented a three-man "organization".

HOLY BLOSSOM GOES "SEPHARDIC"

One of the first symptoms of the new rabbinical leadership at Holy Blossom Temple — though perhaps a change that would have come about anyway — is the official adoption of the "havarah Sephardit", the Sephardic pronunciation of Hebrew or, speaking more accurately, the Israeli form of this pronunciation.

The Holy Blossom bulletin points out that basically it will mean two major changes: that the "kometz" will now be a "kametz" and the letter tav will now be invariably "t" rather than frequently or "s" — in other words Sukkos will now become Sukkot.

The reasons given for this change are that since Hebrew is spoken in this fashion in Israel today and since Hebrew is being taught as a living language (both of prayer and life) the change is only a natural development. The sensible provision is added that people publicly reciting the "brochos" (or "brachot") need not, of course, alter the mode of speech they have been used to.

It is interesting that the Reform synagogues have been behind the Conservatives in adopting this pronunciation and the official pronunciation used in most Reform texts and books is still Ashkenazic. This is one situation where the Reform movement has been more traditional, at least in a phonetic sense, than the Conservatives.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

NATIONAL POETRY DAY

October 15th is National Poetry Day. But this seems as good a time as any to discuss the subject because if I waited until October, the day would have come and gone with none the wiser.

National Poetry Day has been with us since 1938, but aside from exercising the penmanship of a great many elected officials who are usually in a quandary as to whom to send their official greetings, I doubt that it has put a penny into the pocket of any poet.

I am not sure I am in favor of the day. If we had to have a national Television Day, it would mean we needed to be reminded of the meritorious toil and integrity involved in maintaining this industry. Every day is National Television Day, but on National Poetry Day you will be hard pressed to find a poet.

Of course, there are some poets: there is Carl Sandburg out in Hollywood and Robert Frost up in New Hampshire, but both are busy men and it will be hard for them to spread out over 25 states — each. I seriously doubt if the librarians will experience any run at all on their slender poetry books.

No. Poetry Day is a day for moralizing and the way to moralize is to be realistic. Poets are all in the wrong business. No one should be in a business with no rewards, a business that grants no prestige, a business which makes you a laughing stock.

National Poetry Day ought to be the time for a moratorium, so these fellows can quit their debts and get into a new business like selling marine engineering equipment.

It is true that poets like Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg do well enough. Not as well, of course, as if they had gotten into the marine engineering dodge when the getting was good; but well enough to support families and educate their kids. But the trick here is that you have to live long enough and have a secondary profession in order to make out as a poet.

Most poets, from what I've seen, are not wonders for the actuarial tables of the insurance companies. If you're a poet, it is as hard to get insurance as if you drove a nitroglycerine truck, and it is even harder to pay the premiums, particularly, if you depend solely upon your royalties.

On this next National Poetry Day, we Americans ought to confess that while we have the appurtenances of civilization: a strict moral code which breaks down only occasionally, particularly in observing all the sexual mores; bath tubs; and cars, we really have neither the time, patience or understanding to read a book of poems. Besides, we get free encyclopedias at the supermarkets anyway which seem sufficient to take care of our cultural needs.

I WAS A JUDGE OF A BEAUTY CONTEST

The press missed a human interest story when Miss Germany won the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach, of all places. In some way I believe they should have gotten the news to Adolph Eichmann in the Jerusalem courtroom.

I was one of the panel of seven judges who decided on Miss U.S.A. Another panel of seven judges decided on Miss Universe. Right from the start it was apparent that Miss New York, Miss California, and Miss Louisiana would be the front runners.

Miss New York was the best but she was too good which sounds like a paradox. But these contests are supposed to involve non-professionals; students, secretaries, or car hops, and the judges felt that Miss New York was either a great genius or had had considerable experience as a model and in other professional beauty projects. Quite frankly, we might have done her an injustice, but all the judges agreed on this point. Miss California, my own choice for first place, knocked herself out of the running with her "personality" speech.

The personality speeches by the girls were horrible. "Horrible" is not only the apt word, but the only accurate word possible. We all felt that if anyone of the judges had written a speech for any girl in that outfit, she would have swept the audience off its feet, like Bryan with his "Cross of Gold." These "personality" speeches sounded as though Mayor Bob Wagner of New York had written all of them.

Whoever wrote Miss California's speech however was a subversive and wanted to get her knocked out of the contest. Forgive me for even trying to remember a few of her lines, but the poor girl was sabotaged: "I'm from California, and I want to invite all you people to California where we have many sandy beaches, lots of fishing, and wonderful, wonderful, wonderful people. I want to tell all you people in this audience that if you did come to California you would never want to leave and you would all become California citizens in no time, that's how wonderful California is." She said this in Miami Beach to an audience of natives and tourists from each of the 50 states of our Union.

And so we decided to give top place to No. 3 — Miss Louisiana — and the silly speech did not sound so horrible with a you-all accent. And there was indeed a charm about her, a complete absence of any former experience of any kind, and make no mistake — she is beautiful.

While we did not judge Miss Universe, we had met all the girls and had many opportunities to observe them and we all agreed that the choice was excellent. Right from the start here, too, there were three: Miss Germany, Miss Argentina, and Miss Wales. If I had judged this contest, too, I would have picked them in that order.

The experience was very good for me. Because the beauty contest is part of our America today I jumped at the opportunity to become a judge at the age of 59.

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ACROSS THE FENCE

SEE CANADA FIRST!

By PAUL MORTON

I have the darndest preoccupations. Take humor, for example. I've wandered a great deal, and have spent years hearing people laugh in all languages. When, as a foreign correspondent, I should have been trying to learn the who, why, when and where of each and every new political development, I was more often to be found seated in a pub trying to learn what made the people laugh.

The humor of my own people — the dour Scots of Pictou County, Nova Scotia — is so obscure as to be almost incomprehensible to outsiders. It's main purpose is to prick the bubble of pretension; to deflate the ego; to take people down a peg. As such, it is cruel humor; entirely disconcerting to those not accustomed to it. But it is never racial, at least in the sense of attacking minority groups. The British and Americans have always been considered fair game, on the sometimes mistaken assumption they were big enough to take it!

I cannot recall hearing an anti-Semitic joke until I went to a large city. Scots jokes, stressing the "meanness" of our people, were received coldly. (The Scots have always known they incline to extravagance, and disapprove of themselves on this account. So "tight" jokes miss fire.) Our native humor was directed inwards, towards ourselves. It was stated deadpan, and just as quietly received. Then it was up to the victim of the story to tell it on himself, when there was laughter.

Most Pictou County humor is untellable in a family newspaper. The local use of English is strangely uninhibited, probably because the original settlers invaded this beautiful backwater speaking Gaelic. So Saxon expletives had little or no shock value. In many families, the coarsest jokes were exchanged across the generations with a lack of inhibition I have yet to encounter elsewhere in Canada.

I have always found my own people entirely delightful. If it were not for the fact that "you can't go home again," I'd go home again. But my people do not easily forgive those who go away. They don't CARE if you go away; they just don't forgive you.

Visitors are not always favorably impressed by my people. They are thought to be cold and inhospitable. Perhaps they are. But if you can establish contact with them, on their own terms, they are the most fun of any people I have ever known. But they must know exactly what kind of a person you are before accepting you into their councils. In a general way, they like Jews; they "get" Jewish humor, even if it is not their own.

The Pictonian appears happiest when he is the victim of someone else's joke. There's nothing masochistic about this. I like to think it's because he admires courage, and wit. Perhaps he does.

My hometown had a large Negro population, and, oddly perhaps, the Negro emerged as the hero of most "colored" stories. We once loaned a carriage to our Negro handyman to pick up an organist at the CNR station who was coming to the Second Baptist Church from Philadelphia. When the carriage was returned, grandfather said, slyly: ". and how were you able to pick your new organist out of the crowd, Bill?"

"I just went down to the station platform," said Bill, "and presently I sees a distinguished, foreign-looking gentleman, an' I knew it was he."

My grandmother was United Empire Loyalist, and proud. Our maid, a descendant of the equally proud Maroons of Africa, the West Indies, et al, once said: "An' after all, Mis Kennedy, who is you but a proud race from Pugwash Junction?"

Not funny? Perhaps not. But these are the tellable stories. And notice what volumes are communicated in a single sentence. I once went to an up-country funeral with my doctor-grandfather, because we had to show respect for his failures, as well as his successes. As we entered the farmhouse, a tall, cadaverous man in black clothes pointed to his female equivalent, and said: "Dr. Kennedy, meet the sister of the corpse!"

Stories like these are of course, true. What makes them interesting is that they eventually become a part of the esoterics of local communication — inside jokes, if you like. What disconcerts the outsider is that he can't make head or tail out of introductions performed in the following manner:

"I'd like you to meet my grandmother, even if she's nothing but a proud race from Pugwash Junction." Or: "This distinguished, foreign-looking gentleman is Bill Sheppard, our handyman." Or: "This is Aunt Cora, whom we think of as the sister of the corpse ever since poor Lida died."

It takes a stiff upper lip on the part of strangers to endure this sort of thing. Those who can take it, get in! Those who can't, stay out! I think my Jewish readers will appreciate this. Whether they would approve or not, I can't tell. Probably depends upon the individual.

Here is a more rugged example of what I mean. Years ago the distinguished Grant Family, up on the intervale, along the East River at Bridgeville, decided to tear down the traditional outside privy and install an indoor convenience. As soon as the work was completed, a local character knocked politely at the door, smiled warmly upon Mrs. Grant, and said: "...and do you mind if I p—in your upstairs?"

This request has become part of the folk-speech of Pictou County. But they'd have to know you awfully well to invite you to enjoy their upstairs conveniences in this manner.

All in all, Old Orchard and Miami are safer places to visit. But I think you'd enjoy Pictou!

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A MESSAGE FROM ZION

By YITZHAK BEN ZVI

ISRAEL DEMONSTRATED ITS PASSION FOR JUSTICE

To every citizen of the State of Israel, with no distinction either of community or of faith, I send this message of my blessings for the New Year, the year 5722, which now dawns happily upon us. May it be a Year of Well-being and Prosperity!

To the men of the Defence Forces of Israel and of all our security formations, who stand ever ready and vigilant at their posts, to the men of village and of frontier — all these the living rampart of the Homeland, living shield of the nation and its generations to come — I send a special greeting: May your ranks be blessed!

To all our brethren of the House of Israel in the countries of dispersion, wherever they be, who lift their eyes to the Land of their Fathers and stretch out helping hands to the State of Israel, so that it may go forward and the scattered of our people be assembled once more within it — to all of them, no less, my fraternal greetings for the New Year, greetings of Peace and Truth from Zion and from Jerusalem, Israel's Capital of eternity. May your strength be made sure!

As in the years that went before it, the past year has been one of vigorous activity in the upbuilding of our land, of achievement and enterprise in the economic realm. In spite of all the impediments and obstacles that our enemies set in our path, we have held our position and have been privileged, indeed, perceptibly to forward the development of the Homeland: an extension of the area under cultivation on the one hand, and, on the other, the establishment of new undertakings of industry and of research in the North of the land and in the South. Development and headway in atomic research for peaceful purposes are to our credit, as is also the splendid and successful experiment in launching our first rocket into the high heavens of the Homeland. There are, too, the piercing of a tunnel in the North for the great conduit of our waters, and a network of pipelines to carry down the flow of our rivers; the flourishing of King Solomon's mines that are at Timna; the exploitation of the natural resources submerged and hidden in the waters of the Dead Sea and in the sands of one countryside roundabout; the widening of the system of communications, successful enlargement of our Merchant Navy and construction near Haifa of a graving-dock to build ships; the expansion of the historic harbour of King Solomon at Eilat; manifold preparations for sweetening seawater; the laying of the foundation for a new Gateway to the Seas at Ashdod, which will bring Jerusalem, our Capital, closer to the Mediterranean Sea. All these exploits are faithfull testimony that our State neither rests nor slumbers in its search for sources and opportunities of further progress toward the sustenance and integration of the inhabitants of this Land, and of the whole world in the near future. The stumbling-blocks in the way of Aliya are still many, but, in spite of all the difficulties, the tide of immigration flows steadily to our shores 'from the rising of the sun until its going down', as men were wont to say in ancient days. Our prayer is earnest and our hope is high that, with God's help, this pace of entry will be quickened yet. Meanwhile, the work of construction goes on both in housing estates and for important public institutions in the spheres of education, medical aid, welfare and culture, to serve and to absorb the newcomers whom we await.

But the machinations of our adversaries are unending, nor do the foes of Judah and Israel halt their intrigues and subversions against the very existence of our young State. They do not cease, at any and every opportunity, to proclaim a war of extinction upon the State of Israel and upon its people.

In the year gone by, Justice in Israel unfolded before the eyes of the world the magnitude of the horrifying deeds perpetrated by the Nazis and their hangers-on against the people of Israel. Here, in the independent State of Israel, it has been our prerogative to try in righteousness, in a trial recorded and public, the man indicted as one of the worst of the Nazi criminals who murdered and massacred millions of our brothers and sisters of the House of Israel.

In recent months, our country has been deeply immersed in early elections to the Knesset. It is but natural that these, taking place before their usual time, only a year and a half since the Fourth Knesset took office, should have stirred up controversy among the Parties and emphasized what divides rather than what unites. Now that the inter-Party electioneering rivalry is ended, I give my blessing to the Fifth Knesset, as it enters upon its term with new membership, and I pray that it will know how to reinforce the power of solidarity over the trends of schism, and show the people of Israel, and the entire world, an example of a single, solid and unified front of the whole nation, in both its external and its domestic concerns.

I wish the State of Israel a strong and stable Government, one that will enjiy the confidence of the Knesset and the trust of the people that dwells in Zion, for today we need solidarity and unity within, we need national unity, as we have never needed it since the days of the War of Independence.

We must not be blind to the dark clouds that gather in the skies of international politics in all five Continents, in the East and in the West. Only by virtue of the most powerful resolve to strengthen peace against the evil appetites of war can we hope to ensure peace between nation and nation, between country and country all over the globe, and especially in the Middle East, where we belong.

May it be the will of the almighty to grant our prayer for the Peace of Israel and a Peace of Truth between nations everywhere on earth!

Canadians In The Maccabiah Village

By Paul Kohn

As late as January of this year, the site of the Maccabia Village was a wasteland. The lone building that served as the dining room among the tents housing the 5th Maccabia athletes, stood desolate on a windy heath. It was on January 15 that Ramat Gan's Mayor, Avraham Krinitzi, with Rassco's Managing Director, Mordecai Stern, and a group of Maccabi leaders laid the cornerstone for the village.

In these eight months, Rassco has given the Village "top priority" rating. Today, inside the perimeter of hundreds of Israel flags, is the permanent housing and amenities for 430 overseas athletes. The preparation work is continuing even now, with bulldozers rumbling around and sprinklers whirring crazily to water lawns-to-be. All roads in the village have been asphalted, and at night the fluorescent lighting, in original patterns and shapes presents a charming sight.

Last week, any athlete or official wearing the straw hat, ribbons, blazer or badges or even just the look of his country, had first to thread his way through hordes of autograph hunters milling about the entrance. Once inside, he found a row of shops, including the Bank Leumi, a post office, public telephones and a laundry-dry cleaner. There are also shops selling souvenirs, duty-free articles for delivery direct to outgoing planes, and sports equipment.

Canadians in white cowboy hats, red - and - white - tracksuited Swiss marksmen firing whistles at a couple of passing chambermaids — "they think they're a lot of William Tells" was the Hebrew comment of one of the girls; mighty Springbok wrestlers and huge Brazilian basketballers were among the most obvious customers.

They live in dormitories that each have a different accommodation pattern. Buildings "A" and "B" have 40 rooms with 3 and 2 men respectively per room. Building "C" has 16 rooms, with 12 persons in double decker bunks in each, while building "D" has 14 rooms, three men in each. Each of the two-bed rooms has its own private bath or shower. The facilities are luxurious compared to those this reporter saw at Copenhagen two years ago for the European Zone Maccabia.

A further 70 athletes are living in tents at the village. "We can take it," Mr. Julius Gordon, the wrestling trainer from South Africa—who has a son in the wrestling team and a second in the soccer team — said. One of the musclemen added: "We're given a cupboard, chair, clean linen each, an electric bulb that even works and free breeze all the time." The Dutch tennis and table tennis players chorused from their tent that "its the best for air-conditioning."

VARIED HOUSING

Mr. Pierre Gildesgame explained that Maccabia H.Q. had decided to allot each contigent a whole range of accommodations from luxurious to the tents. The end result has been a "melting pot" of all contingents in the various areas.

A special khaki tent is the field synagogue supplied by the Army. Rabbi Markovitch, Chief Rabbi of Ramat Gan, personally inspected it on Thursday. Other rabbinical squads were in conference with the kitchen staffs.

A clinic and sick bay, with a doctor and nurse on duty, is in one of the dormitories.

The only eyesore in the village is the cafe — leased to a private person. Totally lacking in imagination, it comprises a collection of old, cheap tables and chairs, many of them the worse for wear.

One of the busiest places has been the Duke of Edinburgh Gymnasium Judo exponents were crashing on mats and hurtling through the air, fencers in padded white suits and netted masks were duelling, while table tennis players from four continents were cracking their little white balls with rare determination. "Blimey. This is hot", said one Aussie. "We kangaroos have just arrived from mid winter."

The 33-metre-long swimming pool is already in use for training work-outs, swimmers and water poloists taking turns in the water. The village basketball court and an open space with a couple of goalposts also served for getting the ball jugglers into form.

FOOD AND TRANSPORT

After the race for medals, "the food" and "getting into town" has always rated next in interest for Maccabia sportsmen. So far, only compliments have been heard about meals at the Village. These are served in the dining room in sittings of 250 persons at a time six to a table. The diet has been laid down by Maccabia H.Q., "but if there is any speciality that is requested, for instance curry and rice for the Indians, we shall be pleased to provide it," Mr. Harry Baum, General Manager of the Village, stated. Normally two meat meals are served daily; orders have been placed for 3½ tons of meat and 1,000 chickens up till the end of the games.

A day's menu reads as follows: orange juice, two eggs, salads, cereals, butter, coffee, tea or cocoa for breakfest; chicken hearts, chicken soup, turkey, chips, string beans, cucumber salad, coffee and cake for lunch and asparagus soup, mushroom omelette, steak, rice, peas and carrots, pickles and ices for supper.

Transport to Tel Aviv from the Village, which lies in Ramat Chen off the Lydda Airport road, is via the No. 35 bus to the Central Bus Station. No special bus service was arranged to the Village. For the past week, competitors were searching for taxis or some rare lift into town. Some of them recall how most of their pocket money went on taxi fares from Tel Aviv to the Maccabia Village four years ago.

The Maccabia games take up perhaps three weeks every four years. For the rest of the time, the Village will turn into a base for tourists, offering accommodation ranging from first class hotel to hostel standard.

To date, some IL2,250,000 has been spent on the Village. Of this, the Government Tourist Corporation has advanced IL600,000. A further IL250,000 was raised by Maccabi in Britain. The rest was spent by Rassco, the present owner of the village though a new company is expected to be set up to include Maccabi. As it now stands, the Village covers 38 dunams, with a further 40 dunams awaiting development.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Reprobate Father

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My parents, married for 40 years, have two sons and two daughters. My mother always did anything to appease my father, while he gambled, stayed away and mistreated us upon his return.

Her body was weak, but her heart was strong with love for him.

We four helped financially from a very early age. As we saw her failing, I induced her to live with me in my eight-room home, and tried love and care to compensate her. But she longed for her apartment and my father. Her condition deteriorated and she suffered a stroke. We immediately reinstated her in an apartment, furnished it and employed part time help every day.

She is happier now. We take care of all expenses. My father still leads his immature and senseless life, but she wants him so desperately that we have to accept him. When he comes home, she is happy once more.

Her condition gets worse, and we are wondering if we should put her in a home.

She cries terribly if we mention it.

Her abnormal love for my father puzzles us. Incidentally, at the time of the separation he sold every bit of furniture for food and boarded like a dog until we fetched him and got them together.

I guess we are soft enough to see that he doesn't starve or freeze. She would cry constantly, worrying about him.

ANSWER: The attachment that your mother has for your father does not come from illness or senility. She must always have had this strong feeling for him, or she would have not stayed with him through all the years of his meanderings. The very characteristics she loved in him, you children also saw and loved. And it is from these characteristics in both parents that all four of you children developed this great sense of responsibility for them. While your attention and concern are directed mainly to your mother, you still admit that you would take care of your father, should he be in need.

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Although sympathetic to and understanding of your mother, you always resented the loving reception she gave to your father when he returned from his escapades.

You may have felt that she treated him like the favored child in the family, who was never punished for his misdeeds like you children were. Instead he was welcomed with loving open arms upon his return. Your present punishing attitude toward your father is what you feel your mother should have had all these years. Your wish to exile him reflects what you always wanted your mother to do.

Undoubtedly your mother's desire to be with your father is due to a real and loving attachment to him.

But along with this, your attitude toward your father and treatment of him makes her want to cling to him more than ever. She feels that if she left him, his own children would desert him and he would be an orphan and a lonely wanderer on the face of the earth. And in the treatment of your father she may also see a forecast of similar treatment of her, if things ever go wrong between you.

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As long as you are able to maintain your mother in a home of her own, and as long as she remains aware, realistically, of the life around her, it would be well for all of you to follow her wishes. The burden will no doubt increase, and the time may ultimately come when you will have to place her in a home to be cared for.

Face the facts realistically that you could not live with the feeling that your father was starving and freezing on the outside while you were warm and well-fed in your comfortable homes. Your love and sense of emotional honor will, in the end, dictate your behavior to both your parents which can only be a considerate and decent handling of them and the situation.

Abused Baby

QUESTION: My wife and I have a son 14 months old. He is affectionate, friendly, very bright and shows a lot of self-assurance.

Our next door neighbors have a daughter 17 months old. She seems to be a smart little girl, but because of her family life is showing a lot of belligerence toward others, including my son. On seeing him, she takes all his toys, which doesn't particularly bother him unless he's playing with one in particular. When that isn't enough, she commences to kick or pummel him. Our son, not used to this kind of treatment from anyone (so far), just stands there, cries and doesn't hit back.

I want to stop this if I can help it. We have found that just telling him to hit back doesn't seem to make sense to him. We thought we could either keep this child from coming into our home or just let things take their course and continue telling him to hit back until he gets the idea.

We don't feel we want to overprotect him, but we certainly can't let him get hit and just stand there.

ANSWER: A child learns how to protect himself by experiencing the loving protection of his parents. Feeling worthy because of the concern the parents show for him, he feels good enough to fight in self-defense. From this, in time, he gets the strength to battle for what he believes in.

No child, at your son's tender age or even older, can protect himself from the onslaughts of people around him or of his environment.

Being thrown on his own before he is ready leaves the child with a terrible sense of inadequacy and insufficiency. He doesn't blame his parents for requiring so much of him so soon. Rather, he reasons emotionally, that it must be right and proper because his parents want it so. So when he does not live up to their expectations, it is his own fault. He judges himself a failure and then comes to expect failure of himself as his lot in life.

Your expectations of both these babies are rather unrealistic. So are the motivations and the personality characteristics you, the grown-ups, ascribe to them. It is just as normal for children of these tender ages to grab as to cry when something is taken from them. The grabbing must be stopped and the child who is transgressed against must be protected.

When your son cries, it is not so much at having his toys taken away from him as it is in disappointment and despair that his parents do not come to his rescue. The picture of the warm loving, friendly world which he sees in his home is changed into a hostile one, and he is made to suffer this on his very own territory. Perhaps even worse, not only is he weak and incompetent but his parents the rulers of his domain, are suddenly displaced and a little one not much bigger than himself takes over and rules.

It would be well if you could point out to the parents of this little girl that it isn't good for your son to have things taken away from him in this manner, and also that it is not good for their daughter to be permitted to do such grabbing. When the child understands her parents' "no" and heeds it, then she begins to learn how to say "no" to herself.

In your home, you must take over. The little girl, upon entering your house, can be given some toys to play with and told not to take your son's playthings. She should be stopped immediately by you if she tries to do so. Should either of these approaches be difficult, then you must find your own way of not exposing your little boy to her.

With the protection of your child as your first and only motivation, realizing that he is only 14 months old and needs your protection, choose whichever approach is right for you.

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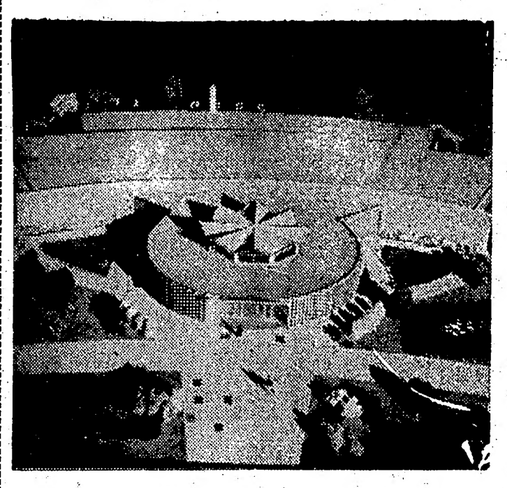

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CANTALOUPE WITH JELLIED FRUIT

(About 75 calories per serving)

- 1 envelope unflavored Kosher gelatin
- 1¼ cups fresh orange juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 medium ripe cantaloupe

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the orange juice and melt over hot water. Combine with remaining orange juice and sugar. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in strawberries and pure vanilla extract. Turn into an 8x8x2-inch pan. Chill firm and ready to serve. Wash cantaloupe, cut in half crosswise and remove seeds and stringy portion. Cut each half into 3 crosswise slices and peel off rind. Place each ring on dessert plates. Cut fruit gelatin into cubes and pile in center of each ring. Serve as dessert, or as a fruit salad. For 6.

— Keep Smiling —

HEAD START!

The prominent octogenarian was asked, "If you could live your life over again, would you make the same mistakes?"

"Of course", he responded, "but I'd start sooner".

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RECOMMENDATION

Two Negroes attended a political meeting where a candidate was making a speech.

After awhile, one said to the other, "Who is that man?"

"I don't know", was the reply, "but he sure does recommend himself".

FAIR-EXCHANGE

Mother: "Why did you let that man come over to your apartment last night? You know how I worry about things like that."

Daughter: "But I didn't. I went to his apartment. Now his mother could do the worrying".

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PRAYER ANSWERED

Little Morris, climbing a tree, began to fall toward the ground. "Oh, Lord, save me, save me", he whimpered. Then he paused. Finally, "Never mind, Lord, my pants just caught on a branch".

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THE LITTLE THINGS

By RUTHIE

Why is the grass always greener in someone else's back yard? I envy someone, somebody else envies me, nobody is ever satisfied.

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Did you ever look around and notice all the mink coats? A dime a dozen! As a matter of fact, mink is becoming **posse.** Only the **nouveau riche** wear that respectable fur in its various fashions. I wouldn't be caught dead in a mink. (Oh, no?) The elite, now, go in for chinchilla, nutria, ermine. That's for me!

So what happens? I'm still wearing my ten-year-old Persian lamb coat. And, do you know what? I like it. I feel distinguished. Everybody else I know has graduated into the mink class. But not little, old me! One can spot me anyplace.

Mink, shmink, so long as you have your health!

Nevertheless, as a hint to my sweet hubby, if he does me a favour and reads this, I'd like him to know I'll accept mink anytime. I'm no glutton. I'm willing to work my way up to chinchilla gradually.

Honey do I get a cloth coat this year?

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The roses in my garden are blooming profusely. They're so beautiful, I hate cutting them and bringing them inside.

I keep pestering Ned to bring home flowers every **Shabbos** (Sabbath). He think's I'm nuts.

"What's wrong with you? With a garden full of flowers, you want me to spend money for some more? I can't figure you out!"

I'm sure he can't. After all, that's what makes the female forever interesting to the male. Yet, it's so simple. All I want to do is fill the cut-glass vases with an assorted array of flowers. But I don't want to spoil the effect of the garden by cutting off some of the blooms. Is it so terrible to buy them?

. . . . **Erev Yom Tov** (on the eve of our holiday) a messenger brought me a huge box of the most gorgeous roses you ever saw.

The whole family gathered round, watching me breathlessly toss aside the tissue paper.

I glanced questioningly from one child to the other. In response to my query, each answered,

"No, Mommy, I didn't buy them."

Then I speculated, "Maybe Daddy . . . ?"

No such luck! I'll never give up hoping, though. There's always a first time.

Finally one of my hopefuls had a brainstorm.

"See if there's a card!"

Sure enough, there was. The flowers, with wishes for a Happy New Year, came from two of my nicest friends.

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Evidently my better half must have felt a little bit embarrassed. Without a word to anyone, he left the house.

Sometime later he returned, carrying a tremendous box. Sheepishly he said,

"I don't think you should work so hard. I bought a ready-cooked turkey for tonight."

That's my man—always thinking of food!

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Anyway, my darling spouse, Happy New Year to you, the children and to everybody else!

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BOMB TESTS

A plain man's guide to the facts, by DAVID LUTYENS

Mr. Lutyens writes for the London Sunday Telegram.

1 How large is the present stockpile of nuclear weapons?

Any answer must be highly speculative, but a senior American nuclear physicist, Dr. Ralph Lapp, recently quoted the figure of 30,000 megatons. One megaton, or 1,000 kilotons, represents an exlosive power equal to one million tons of T.N.T.

The Hiroshima bomb was a 20-kiloton weapon. Therefore Dr. Lapp's figure is the equivalent of 1½ million Hiroshima bombs, although the weapons in the stockpile are of all sizes from bazooka shells upwards.

2 Why are further tests to be necessary?

First, to make warheads still smaller. Now that defensive missiles are beginning to be effective against the conventional bomber, both Russia and America are obsessed by the fear that their strategic strike capability may be destroyed. By miniaturising megaton warheads, they would increase the range of existing I.C.B.M.s and make possible the design of smaller ones. Already the American Minuteman can be fired from a railway truck.

Secondly, to perfect an anti-missile missile. This would completely upset the present balance of military advantage, and it would have to rely on using a nuclear warhead.

The kill would probably take place above the atmosphere, where no destructive shock wave can be produced. It is possible that the Russians feel that their much advertised giant warheads are necessary for this purpose.

Thirdly, to investigate radically new possibilities such as the neutron bomb.

3 How far off is the neutron bomb?

Although the neutron bomb idea has been given considerable publicity, it is hard to see from an assessment of the scientific principles involved how it is going to be made.

The essential objective is to generate a high flux of neutrons (lethal sub-atomic fragments that are normally released in fission and fusion reactions), but little or no heat or blast. This would kill human beings but leave buildings undamaged.

4 Cannot nuclear weapons be perfected without testing?

No. Just as a motor car incorporating new features has to have intensive road testing, so a new form of nuclear detonator, say, can only be proved by trying it out. Most nuclear tests are of two kinds; those which study the effect of new design principles on the efficiency of the warhead itself, and those which measure the effects of the explosion.

5 What are the merits and drawbacks of testing in the atmosphere?

Tests on or near the ground are the easiest and cheapest to conduct. Also, they alone can give a complete picture of the effect of a weapon — for instance the impact of the shock wave on "hardened" underground missile sites.

Unfortunately atmospheric tests also produce the greatest radiation hazard. If the bomb is detonated near ground level the earth itself is made radioactive, and large amounts are vaporised, sucked up into the sky, and dropped back again down-wind with a mammoth "splash". This splash effect occured in some of the early H-bomb tests, and would probably account for most of the casualties in a future war. At a conservative estimate, a 100-megaton weapon exploded in this way would rapidly make an area of 50,000 square miles uninhabitable.

The lighter completely atomised debris from the bomb itself, which is inevitably produced whatever the height of the explosion, does not fall back to earth but is carried up into the stratosphere. There, air currents resulting from the earth rotation disperse it on a world-wide scale, until it attached itself to tiny dust particles and returns to earth as fall-out.

6 How were the recent Russian tests detected?

Effects of an atmospheric explosion easiest to monitor are:

1. Atmospheric fall-out, which is continuously sampled by high flying aircraft.
2. Fluctuations of atmospheric pressure that form the relic of the shock wave; these can be sensed at great distances by micro-barographs.
3. Electromagnetic disturbances, which can be likened to radio "static"
4. Heat flash, which could almost certainly be picked up by the Midas satellite if this were within line of sight at the time.

7 When will their fall-out reach this country?

Within the next two weeks. It has already been detected in Japan and Alaska. It should also be noted that the geographical latitude of the present Russian test site is such that whatever fall-out there is will selectively contaminate the northern temperate zone, which includes most of the United States and Europe. This is not true of the American testing grounds.

8 Will the fall-out be dangerous to health?

The danger from fall-out is mitigated by the fact that the radioactivity of any nuclear garbage is all the time getting less. The fall-out from past tests has stayed in the stratosphere long enough to be virtually harmless, except for those elements that can get inside the human body.

The most long-lived of these are strontium 90 and caesium 137, which can contaminate plants that are eaten by the animals and so enter the human food chain. Because strontium 90 is chemically like calcium, it then tends to concentrate in growing bones where it can cause leukemia, a disease of the blood-forming organs.

Also, sufficient irradiation of the sex organs could produce genetic mutations in stored sperm end egg cells, which would permanently affect the development of any off-spring derived from them. The last report of the Medical Research Council stated that the 184 megatons of bombs tested before the moratorium accounted only for "some one per cent" of the genetic dose received from the natural background (the average dose to which we, in the United Kingdom, are subject all the time from things like cosmic rays and granite rocks).

It seems likely, therefore, that the recent modest Russian tests will not have an adverse effect that is measurable. Yet with very large bombs the story could be different.

9 Could tests ever be conducted in a wey that was completely innocuous?

Yes. Underground tests in natural or man-made caverns produce no atmospheric fall-out, provided they are not so violent as to rupture the overlying rock strata and vent into the air. Of course the walls of the cavern are made radioactive, and if the rock is porous there is a danger that soluble radioactive substance may be leeched away into underground water supplies. To eliminate this danger, two of the three American underground testing sites, in New Mexico and Mississippi, are situated in deposits of rock salt which is both impervious and self-sealing.

Te test weapons in the megaton range in complete safety would involve sending them into space. Scientists disagree as to exactly how far out, but it would probably have to be beyond the moon. The telemetering equipment would be sent up at the same time as the weapon, and would separate to 3 convenient distance to "watch" the exlosion. Such a test would be completely safe, even a failure on the launching pad would not be disastrous since nuclear warheads, like bullets, do not explode just because they are dropped on the ground.

10 Could nuclear tests ever serve a peaceful purpose?

Yes. America's Project Ploughshare, at present suspended, would try to use the heat from underground explosions to convert lowgrade shale into oil, and to generate power. At Carlsbad in New Mexico, it is planned to create an underground lake of molten salt, which could then be harnessed much as steam is in a boiler. Underground explosions might also produce useful radio-isotopes in unprecedented quantities.

Finally they might be used to excavate harbours and waterways, and construct reservoirs for water storage and flood control. Project Chariot, a plan to explode five atom bombs and create a new harbour at Cape Thompson in Alaska, is in an advanced state of readiness.

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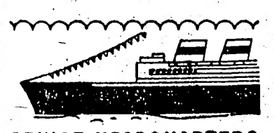

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Mr. Moe S. Smith has been appointed to serve as Co-Chairman of the Souvenir Program Committee" of this year's Negev Dinner to take place November 27th. Formerly from Montreal, Mr. Smith has become an active and valued member of the Toronto Jewish Community during the six years of his residence here. He is currently serving as Fund-Raising Co-Chairman of York General Hospital.

This year's Negev Dinner will mark the Diamond Jubilee of the Jewish National Fund Organization. It will also honor Mr. Samuel Feldt who served for a decade as Ontario President of the J.N.F.

DIEFENBAKER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ARRIVE

Four Israeli students, winners of the Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Lord Beaverbrook scholarships, touched down at Montreal airport last week.

Judith Rotem, of Haifa, and **Yair Frenkel**, of Ramat Itzhak, will attend Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. David Efraty, of Tel Aviv, and **Michael Rosenbaum**, of Karkur, will attend the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

The scholarships were established by John Bassett, chairman and publisher of The Telegram, Toronto with the aim of promoting understanding and closer relations between Canada and Israel.

The Diefenbaksr scholarships at Bishop's and the Beaverbrook scholarships at UNB provide four years of tuition, board and room and monthly allowances. The students will live in campus dormitories.

The four scholarship winners were chosen in Israel by representatives of **The Telegram**, the Israel ministries of education and foreign affairs and were judged on the basis of their high school record, personality and interests. After the undergraduate course in humanities, they will return to Israel to enter the teaching profession or public affairs.

Mr. Bassett, in establishing the scholarship, said: "The scholarships bear the names of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Lord Beaverbrook, who exemplify the good will essential to co-operative efforts on behalf of the common welfare.

"Israel has added another Mother Country or Old Country to Canada. In Israel, with its record in war and peace, Canadian Jews have found a spiritual homeland from which they can derive the same great pride and the same great thankfulness that other Canadians through the years have found from their homelands, such as England or Scotland

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BELGRADE, (JCNS) — The Jewish Community in Yugoslavia is still seeking a communal rabbi whose duties would cover small and large communities in some 36 areas.

So far, all efforts to find such a rabbi have failed. At present there is only one rabbi in the country — at Sarajevo — but he is old and cannot travel outside of this town.

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